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New University Plan ARE PRESENT STUDENTS PAYING FOR FUTURE BENEFITS

City Youths Slide Into HomeBASE

by Maryellen Bonwill

UB student volunteers are hoping that their HomeBASE program will inspire children to complete high school and go on to college.

HomeBASE (Bridges Across the South End) gives "at risk" city youths a mixture of recreation with the use of the UB facilities, a structure for getting their homework done, and positive role models.

Children considered at risk are those most likely to quit school, abuse drugs, or do poorly in school, according to Anna Marie Dowling, a guidance counselor at the Curiale School.

The program, founded by 1989 UB graduate Christine Cappuzzo, was started to help young people stay out of trouble and create opportunities for themselves.

The idea for HomeBASE began with Cappuzzo's move to an apartment in the South End near campus. There she found that the two strongest influences in the neighborhood were an active drug market and a lack of constructive activities for school children.

Successful in its first year, HomeBASE had a late start this year due to the strike, lack of student direction, and the retirement of program Coordinator Marilyn Gordon.

Yet even with these setbacks, the program is moving forward this semester. Lauren Regan, student coordinator of Community Services, now heads the program.

On Wednesdays from 6-7 p.m. in the Student Center, UB students tutor a group of 20 local neighborhood children. An eight-week enrichment program for seventh and eighth graders of the Curiale School will soon begin on Saturdays. Student volunteers will help 30 children with tutoring, arts and crafts, and swimming at the Wheeler Recreation Center.

"Holding the program on the UB campus works out very well," commented Curiale's Bowling. "The children get the benefit of using the University's facilities and experiencing a different situation in which they see other students doing well."

Regan feels the program is equally rewarding to student volunteers as it is to the children. All persons interested in joining this "team" are encouraged to contact Regan at X2066 or X4486.

by Jodie Kail

"We now have a balanced budget, and we will into the future," stated President Janet Greenwood in a recent interview regarding the completed January 1991 University of Bridgeport Plan. The administrators predict an increase in enrollment, and an upgrade for the image of the university.

As far as increasing enrollment, the university has not yet been able to attract the amount of students needed to produce positive numbers. However, it has been said that we have don't well this spring semester with only an 8% decrease, according to a UB spokesman. In order to produce an increase, admissions counselors have been hired solely for recruitment purposes. In the 1991/1992 year, there is an estimated 11.2% decrease, leaving UB with 3800 students. The numbers are not expected to go up until 1992/1993 when there will be an increase of 180 students, or 4.7%. As it is stated in the University Plan, "Due to the decline in enrollment projected for 1991/1992, the University will reduce its operating costs through reduction in faculty and staff, consolidation of administrative offices, reductions in administrative costs, and strict cost control in all areas." My question is, how are the students going to benefit if we have to pay more, to get less?

At one time, the University of Bridgeport had an outstanding reputation. This year due to the strike, the loss of professors, and the bad media the university has received, the image is no longer a positive one. In order to rectify this, major emphasis is going to be put upon highlighting the university's most important aspects. In April, College of Chiropractic will be opening. It will build upon the pre-chiropractic program that already exists, it will work closely with the Division of the Sciences, and most importantly, it will help the university financially. They are also planning on eventually opening a

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Come and Spare The Student Center

By Geoff Sellers

"The John J. Cox Student Center is the hub of on-campus activity," states the 1990-91 Undergraduate Catalog. The catalog lists four areas which don't even exist for full and part time students anymore, commuter center, student and faculty dining areas, lounge areas and billiards and game room. Where did they go? Fortunately there are students who through hard work are trying to make the Student Center a "hub" once again.

UB students Brett Silberman and Steve Curry, co-owners of UBowl, an eight lane bowling alley, hope that the opening of their establishment, Subway Sandwiches, and the Purple Pit will bring students back to the Student Center.

Located in the basement of the Student Center, UBowl and the Purple Pit are student owned and run. UBowl is open for use six days a week. Initiated by the students for the students of UB, Silberman and Curry noted the response by students has been tremendous. UBowl is inexpensive. Games are only \$1.80 and shoe rentals are 50 cents.

The Purple Pit is run by the sisters of Theta Epsilon Sorority. The Purple Pit is a one stop shop carrying newspapers, cigarettes, and candy.

Subway opened its doors in January and has had exceptional student turnout. Located in the old student cafeteria, Subway offers a wide variety of inexpensive sandwiches and salads.

Funded through no financial assistance, UBowl became operational after Silberman and Curry fought with the Administration for three years. Lied to by the Admissions office, Curry was upset to find out that the original bowling alley was n't working. Fueled by the Admissions fabrication, Curry was determined to get the bowling alley working again. Pushed around by the Administration and Student Council for over two years, Curry teamed up with Silberman and through private investors, secured a three year lease from the University. Curry hopes that "the bowling alley will light a spark and stimulate the students, faculty, and Administration once again."

UBowl is completely student run and hires only students for employment. Silberman and Curry are offering specials during the week. Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, UBowl will have \$1.25 games and 25 cent shoe rentals. Wednesday night is Purple Pin Night. Free prizes will be given away such as discounts on games and Subway sandwiches.

"With the Subway venture, the Purple Pit and our entrance to the social life of UB, we honestly hope that the Student Center will become a student center once again," states Silberman.

Come and support these establishments, because what is a student center without students.

News

University Plan

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Chiropractic clinic. Administrators hope that because there are so few chiropractic schools in the United States, the University of Bridgeport will receive the kind of recognition that it deserves.

In highlighting the university's most important aspects, and to provide and organization more appropriate to the present and projected sizes of its faculty and student body, the university will restructure its academic units. The University's new academic structure will be realized in four major units: The University College, The College of Business, The School of Law, and The College of Chiropractic.

In the University College, faculty and programs will be organized into twelve divisions. Each division will be a merger of existing departments into a single academic unit, headed by a division director.

After summarizing the new plan for student Chris Harder, his response was, "It almost makes me wish I would be attending UB in two years, rather than now." That feeling is shared by many University of Bridgeport students. It doesn't seem as though any of the changes are going to benefit us now, this plan deals more with the future than the present. I feel that it is unfair to us, the current students, because our money is going to help future students more than it is going to help us. When are we going to see a change, next semester when we lose more professors and the tuition goes up again?

Tuition rates are projected to increase every year of the plan, but at a lower rate as each year passes. The increases are: 91/92 - 8%; 92/93 - 7.5%; 93/94 - 6%; 94/95 - 5.8%; and 95/96 - 3%. Each year we are expected to pay more and more money, yet as each

year comes, the students are losing out more and more. The plan does however plan to upgrade the quality of student life, and academically, enhance the quality of education.

The quality of student life will be affected by focusing on helping the students reach their potential. They are trying to combine the urban life with the goals of student life. In turn, students will be able to incorporate the classroom with extra-curricular activities. The Purple Pit for example, is the new candy store located in the Student Center. The members of the sorority THETA EPSILON get a chance to combine a business sense with social activity to make their store a success.

As well as the student life, academically the plan will bring the faculty together to enhance the quality of education that already exists, and work towards a smaller education. This will

benefit the students in that the professors will be able to work more closely with them and ultimately provide a more comfortable learning environment. However, with professors constantly coming and going, what kind of a relationship can possibly be achieved? The plan is to adapt the Basic Studies technique whereas teachers will be available to tutor students according to their need. This is designed to ensure graduation, and for retention purposes.

Included in the new plan is the idea of dorm renovation. Although the plans were set to begin next year, by a unanimous decision of students, faculty and administrators, the plans are going to be put off for more important issues until the 1992/1993 year. These issues deemed more important deal with the financial aspect of the university. Hopefully in two years, the economy will be improved, and multiple styles of hous-

ing will be available on campus.

Financially the University of Bridgeport has recovered. Once the recession is over, the necessary steps will be taken to upgrade the appearance of the dormitories, and the image of the university altogether. The most important aspect is to increase enrollment and keep the university alive. Though with the inability of working class families to pay private school tuition during hard economic times, and the decline of high school graduates, recruitment is going to be very difficult. As we build upon its reputation for higher learning, we must keep in mind that in order to achieve the university's goals, we must remain on a very strict budget, and accept any and all budget cuts. Again, when do the current students benefit, or is the university plan leaving present students to fend for themselves until 1993.

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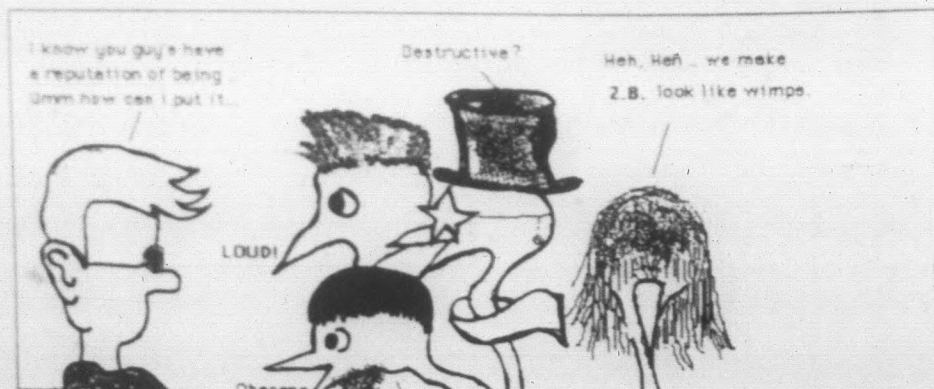
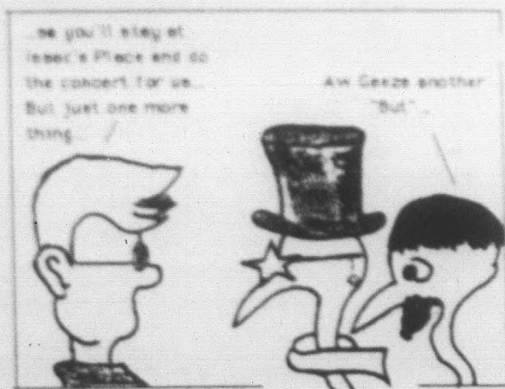
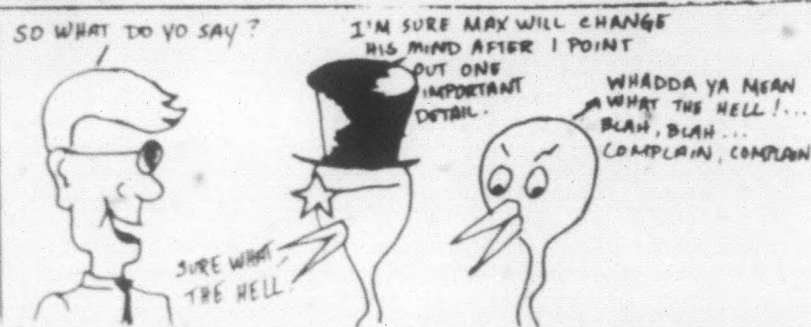
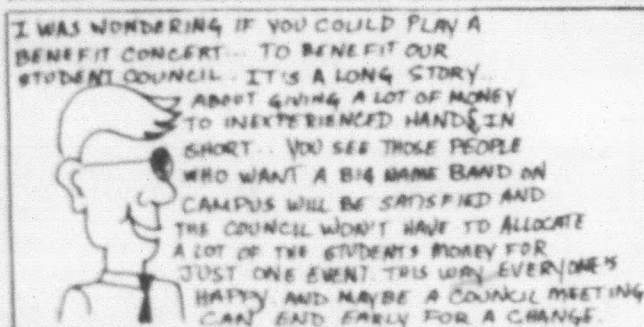
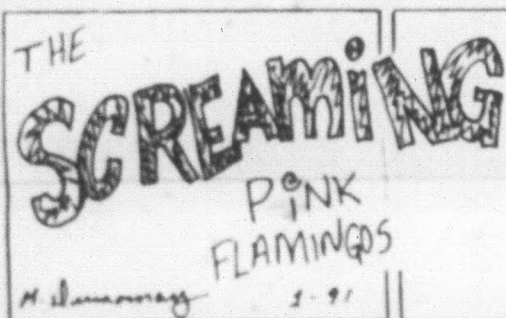
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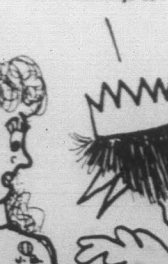
You know Valerie there are so few good men around. But someday my prince will come



Carol, I'd settle for a toad with a crown on it's head



Will a flamingo do?



News

SURVEY ON STUDENTS FEELINGS ABOUT THE WAR

by Kristen Hagan

Reminders of the war are everywhere. It is on every television station and on every front page of every newspaper. Being able to go through a day without thinking about the war is a feat. How do the students feel about the war? A

WHAT IS YOUR NATIONALITY:

White American	74%
Black	11%
Pakistani	4%
Oriental	4%
Venezuelan	3%
Puerto Rican	2%

DO YOU HAVE ANY FRIENDS OR RELATIVES IN THE WAR?

Relatives	38%
Friends	53%

IS THE WAR AFFECTING YOUR LIFE?

Female responses:	
yes 38%	no 12%
Scared of what may happen next:	12%
The war is always on my mind:	9%
The war is affecting my life economically:	5%
Afraid of what the war will do to the environment:	2%

Male responses:	
yes 28%	no 12%
Concerned for friends fighting in the war:	19%
Spending more time checking for updates in the newspaper and in the news:	5%
The war is affecting my life economically:	3%
Scared of how the war will effect the environment:	1%

WHAT DO YOU FEAR MOST ABOUT THE WAR?

Female responses:	
Afraid of innocent lives being killed:	27%
Nervous that if there is a draft it will take away close friends and relatives:	14%
Scared of a chemical warfare or nuclear attack:	4%

survey was taken of 100 students. There were 50 men and 50 women polled. The questions on the survey asked the student what their thoughts are concerning the war. Here are what the students had to say.

Scared of a terrorist attack:	3%
Afraid that the war will take a long time:	2%

Male responses:	
Afraid of being drafted:	31%
Scared of losing close friends:	12%
Afraid of a terrorist attack:	5%
Scared of losing the war:	2%

IF THE WAR PROLONGS THERE IS SAID TO BE A DRAFT: HOW DOES THIS AFFECT YOU?

Female responses:	
Do not feel that the draft will affect women:	42%
If women were called up to fight, I would go:	6%

Male responses:	
If I was called up to fight, I would:	31%
I would be scared to go, and I would leave:	11%
I would be proud to fight:	8%

WHAT DO YOU THINK THE OUTCOME OF THE WAR WILL BE?

Female responses:	
The United States will win:	23%
Saddam Hussian will be killed:	16%
Saddam Hussian will surrender:	7%
I hope there will be peace:	4%

Male Responses:	
Saddam Hussian will be killed:	33%
The war will bring lots of casualties:	7%
The United States will win the war:	5%
This war will be World War III:	4%

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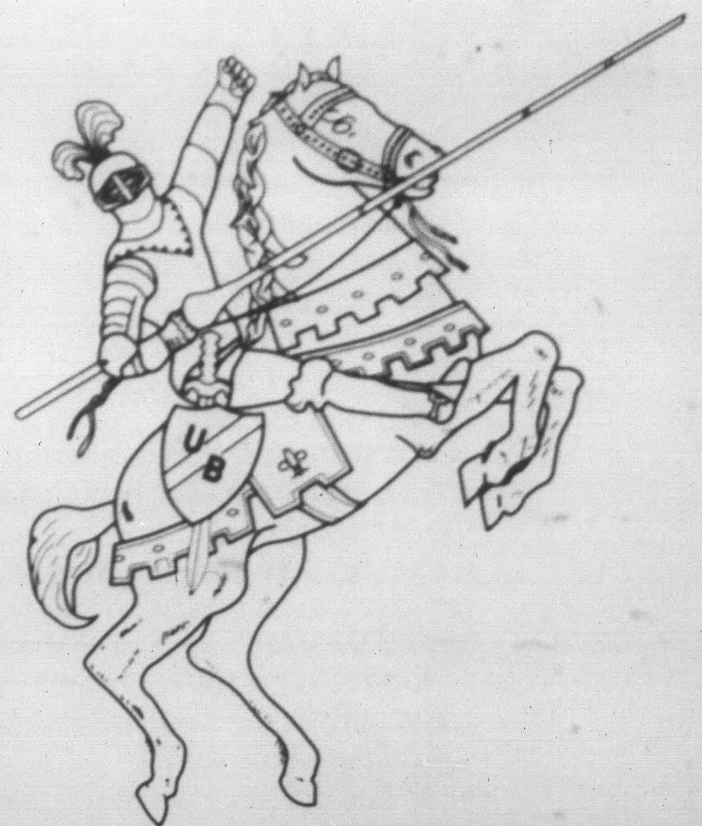
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Arts

WPKN SURVIVES FINANCIAL SQUEEZE

by Gabe Sasso

WPKN's financial support was cut by the university almost two years ago. But due mostly to listener support, they have managed to raise \$230,000. In July of 1989 WPKN was informed that the university would no longer fund the station, which has been running since 1963. General manager Harry Minot said he was nervous for a while and unsure they could continue.

He and the rest of the staff soon learned that their listeners are a very faithful group of people. "We have a commitment to diversity that no other station has and people are willing to support us to keep that," Minot stated. When asked Minot said that he did not expect that the university would begin funding WPKN once again, any time in the future.

More people have become involved in WPKN. But otherwise, according to

Minot, the 10,000 watt station runs just as it has been running. WPKN which has its transmitter and antenna in Trumbull also supports on campus station WRUB. Originally known as WPKN A.M., WRUB has been around in one form or another since 1959.


The daily in's and out's of WPKN costs about \$85,000 a year to run. The money raised over and above that is put aside for capital improvements and for rainy days.

Liscense renewal for WPKN comes along in March. Minot said it is obvious that there will be no problems with the liscense renewal. WPKN will buy a few things they have been holding off on getting. Interestingly, although the university gives no money to WPKN, they still hold the stations FCC liscense.

WPKN staff works on a volunteer basis. That is how Minot started. He was an on air programmer from 1972 until October of 1978 when

he took over his current post as general manager. When asked how he felt about his job he said, "It's never been boring."

A handful of staff members at WPKN are UB students while a few more are Alumni. The remaining staff members are community people interested in the diverse and multi-cultural offerings that WPKN serves up on a daily basis. WPKN and WRUB broadcast from the student center.



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Arts

Brass Ring Takes Up Residence at UB

by Joe Rand

There are many brass quintets around today but its really difficult to imagine any of them being better than Connecticut's own Brass Ring.

The young musicians, products of 1981's Yale School of Music, New Haven, Connecticut really exemplify to us that brass music continues to be classic music but with a twist of fun and frolic. Personnel includes Daniel D'addio and Claire Newbold, trumpets; Kirsten Benedixen, horn; David Kaysee, trombone; and Karl Kramer, tuba.

Brass Ring has toured extensively throughout the United States and Europe performing in major cities such as New York, Boston, Los Angeles, and London. At this present moment Brass Ring is in residence at the University of Bridgeport and at the University of Hartford Hartt School of Music where they hold regional concerts, coach ensembles, and hold academic commitments for interested student brass instrumentalists. Peimarily the University of Bridgeport serves as their in residence location and this is some what due to its excellent geographic location.

Brass Ring has recently released its third recording through Crystal label and most proudly takes pride in performing works originally written and created for brass instruments. As Daniel D'addio once was quoted as saying "Right now we are concentrating on making the kind of music we want to make and that is the most important thing."

Brass Ring, while at the University of Bridgeport, will instruct students on such things as playing the horn, tuba, trumpet, and assisting the orchestra. Concert banc, and the Jazz band, as well. One added attraction to the University is the addition of a 20th



century Russian music literature course taught by Mr. D'addio on a graduate level. Other courses taught by the Brass Ring include music appreciation 1, history of jazz, conducting, teaching of music in a secondary

school, and form & analysis.

The Brass Ring, on a whole, seems to be playing a large part in the University of Bridgeport's curriculum this 1990-1991 academic year. The general consensus

of the Brass Ring seems to be positive by both the University staff and the student body; therefore we hope that the Brass Ring continues to excell and entertain us with their enjoyable sound.

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3. Never wear suits.

DRESSES

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1. Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.
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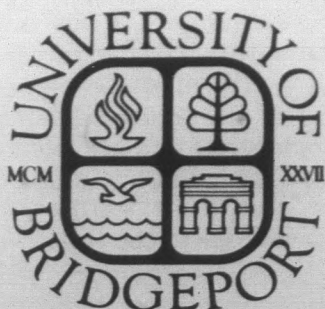
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UB Bahama Alternative

by Doald Novo

The Bernhard family has expressed their commitment to education and the University in several ways throughout the University's existence. The Arnold Bernhard Center for the Arts is just one of the symbols that is a constant reminder of the Bernhard family's commitment to education.

Van Bernhard, the son of the late Arnold Bernhard, and also a member of the University's Board of Trustees, has given University students yet another symbol of his commitment to education by allowing the University use of his private island, Hummingbird Cay, (pronounced key) located in the Bahamian Island chain.

Hummingbird Cay, is an uninhabited island located two hundred miles southwest of Nassau, and eight miles west of the Great Exuma Island. Hummingbird Cay lies almost on the Tropic of Cancer and can be located on maps and atlases under the name Jewfish Key. The island remains in its natural undisturbed state, untouched by the developing and commercialization that has taken place on so many tropical islands.

Van Bernhard has extended use of the island not only to U.B. but also to Tufts University. The University has conducted Biology research on the island for the past seven years. Dr. Robert Singletary, director of U.B.'s Division of Biology and Allied Health Technologies has been coordinating the yearly re-

search trips to Hummingbird Cay for the past four years. On the past trips Dr. Singletary has taken students to perform research on the Marine Biology and Ecology of the island. Because of the island's untouched habitat it is an ideal place for students to perform research and projects on topics of almost any sub-

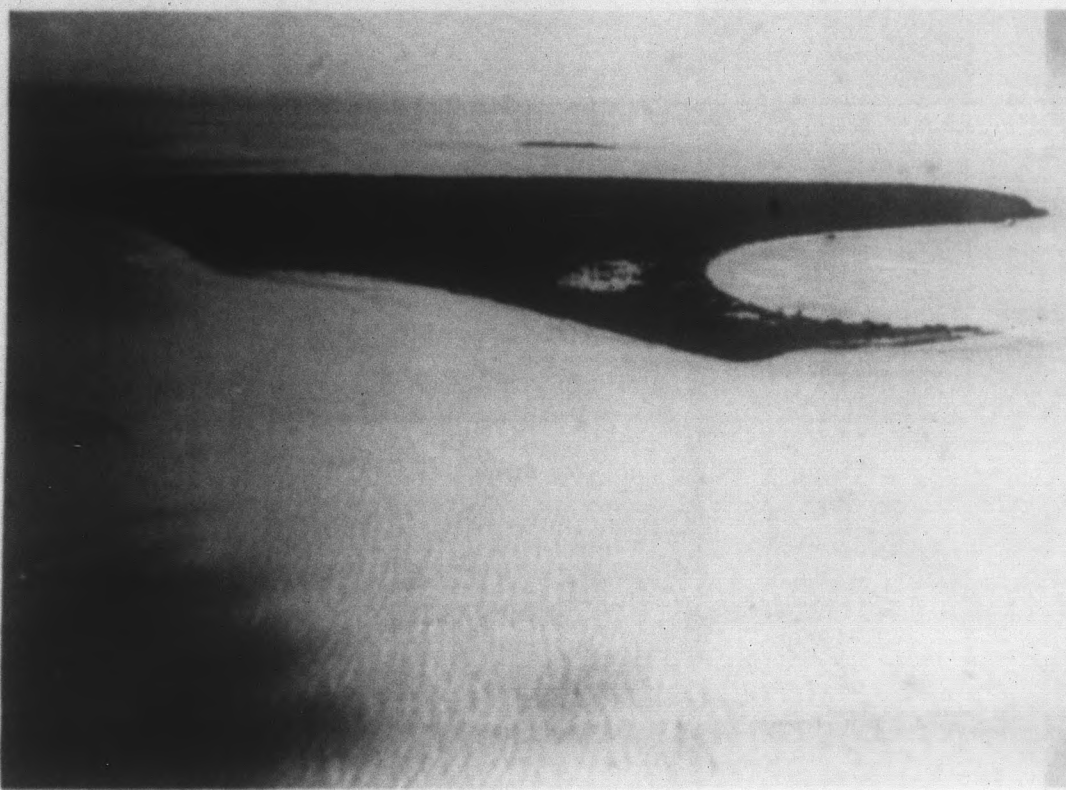
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Van Bernhard has stressed that he would like to see the island as a place for students and faculty to study and research various topics. The opportunity for U.B. students to attend the yearly trips to Hummingbird Cay is open for all students regardless of their major. Course credit is given for

topics researched while on the island.

University President Janet Greenwood has attended two trips to Hummingbird Cay and feels that the opportunity for faculty and students to work closely in a small group setting on an article of interest is a unique and rare opportunity.

Hummingbird Cay offers a unique rustic setting for visiting students and faculty. The island is powered by a generated power supply. The freshwater supply is somewhat limited because it is accumulated from rain waters. The island contains three building structures, the classroom dormitory is housed in one building and a research laboratory in the second, the third building is a residence for the Bernhard family. The island offers magnificent waters and a wonderful opportunity for U.B. students and faculty. Dr. Singletary stated that "The trip is a very unique and beneficial experience for students." For more information regarding the trips to Hummingbird Cay contact Dr. Robert Singletary, director, Division of Biology and Allied Health Technologies, in Dana Hall or call Dr. Singletary at X4270.



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UB STUDENTS TAKE ON WORLD PROBLEMS

by Suzi Murray

Five UB students attempted to solve the problems of the world at the model United Nations conference at Princeton University the weekend of February 14.

For four days and four nights, college students from around the United States and Canada were tangled in heated debate to try and pass a resolution. They debated over such world problems as disarmament and development, international narcotic trafficking, and the financial crisis of the UN. "People were building up a sweat arguing," stated UB freshman Kim Garlick.

Each college represented a different country, with delegates in different UN committees. UB had the pleasure of representing the country of Indonesia. Once broken down into

committees, the delegates promptly began the process of writing up resolutions.

A resolution had to be drafted by a delegate and presented to the committee for approval. Once presented, the resolution needed eight signatures by any combination of signatories and co-sponsors before debate may even begin. A signatory is a country or group of countries that are willing to bring the resolution to the floor. While a co-sponsor is a delegate that is willing to pass the resolution. This hands on experience is better than any amount of reading done in a textbook.

Although UB has only attended and participated in a few of these conferences, the students enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to future chances to put their skills and knowledge to the test.



UB President Janet Greenwood and Subway founder and UB Alumni Fred Deluca at the Grand Opening of Student Center Subway.

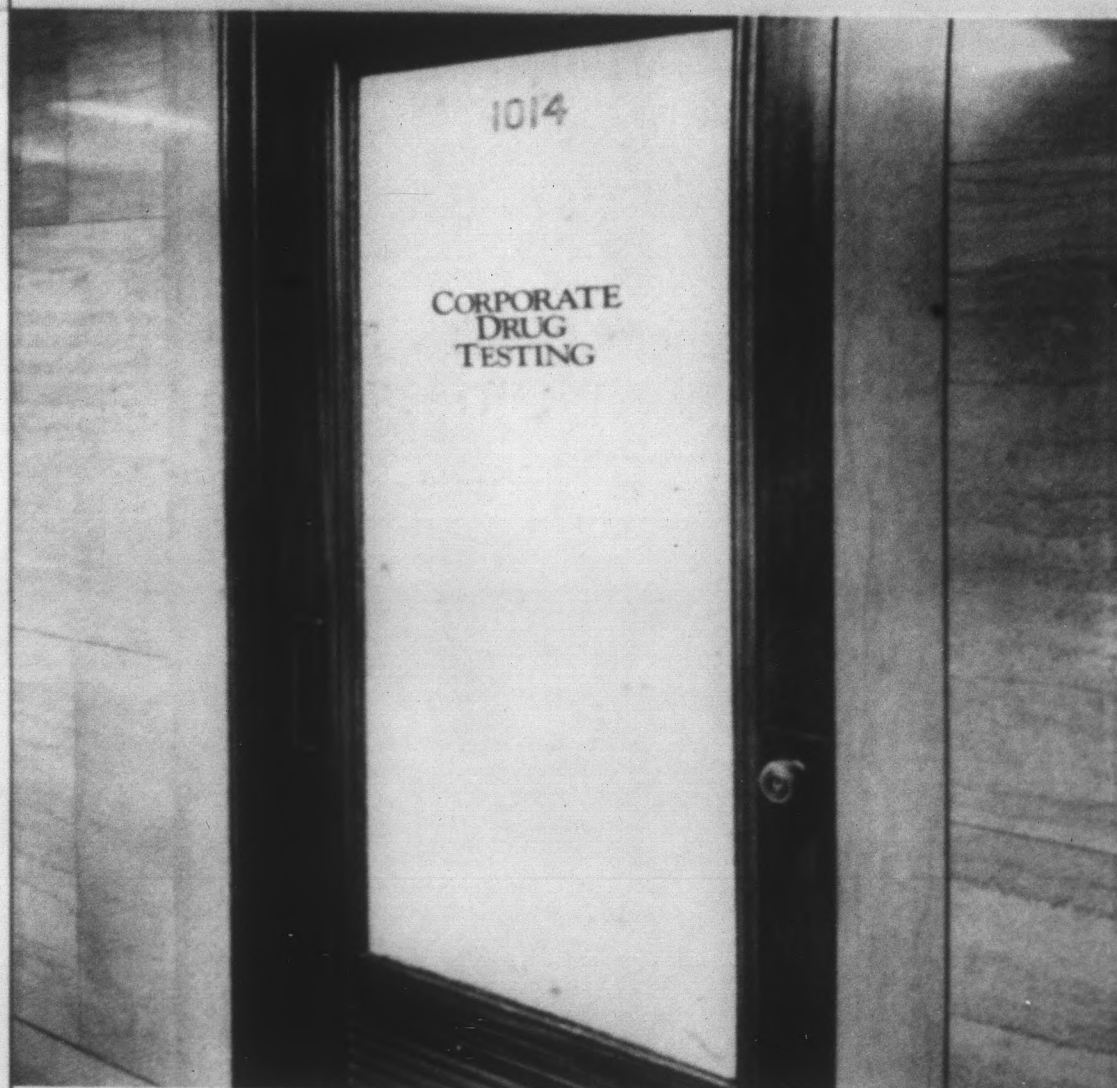
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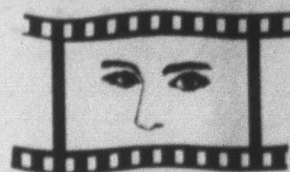
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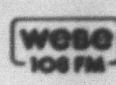
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Sports

U. B. Softball Swinging For NCAA Bid

By Mariane Maier

The University of Bridgeport women's softball team not only has the potential to return to the NCAA tournament, but also has a strong possibility of walking away with the championship title. For the past four years the team has earned national ranking and for the last three years U.B. has appeared in two NCAA tournaments.

This year's team returns nine players from last year's squad which broke almost every offensive school record previously held. The Lady Knights accomplished this with a team batting average of .304, most runs (280) and most games (45). An overall record of 35-9-1 also marked the most victories ever for U.B. softball.

"We are the same basic team as last year, and the improved work ethic should pay off," said coach Phil Leibrock. "If the team continues to work as hard as they are we will go places." Co-captains Cheryl Bradley and Laurie Rein feel the team has the two ingredients to be successful: talent

and hard work. This year's young squad features Tracey Tyler, a sophomore, who will handle the pitching duties. Last year Tyler was 15-5 with an ERA of 1.13 and two saves. Also on the mound will be C.M. Meaden, a sophomore who pitched her high school team to the New York State Championship title. Last season sophomore Melissa Magdon broke three school records with 9 homeruns, 6 triples, and 94 total bases. Another record breaker who will be returning is sophomore Marianne Maier (25 stolen bases, 60 baschits, and 48 runs scored).

The Lady Knights headed for spring training in Florida on February 28. Their warm weather opponents provided U.B. with stiff competition so they could ready themselves for their season. A very optimistic Leibrock added, "If the girls continue to work as hard as they have been and we play up to our potential, there's no reason why we shouldn't be playing for the NCAA Championship."

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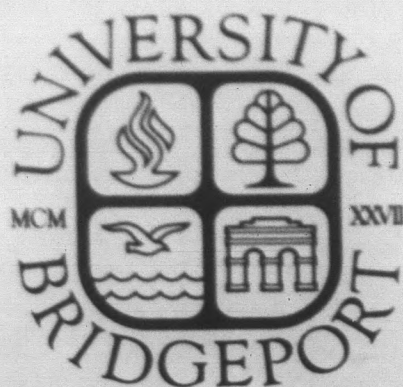
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Shell Scores 2000 Points

By Maryellen Bonwill

Lambert Shell powered to the hoop for two and his 2,000th point in the men's basketball game against Keene State on Saturday, Feb. 16.

The Purple Knights went on to win 86-60 bringing their season record to 22 wins and 7 losses.

Shell, only the second basketball player in UB history to reach the 2,000 point plateau, classifies this feat as his greatest achievement in basketball thus far.

Not suprisingly, the 6-4 forward has a number of great achievements round-

ing out the list. Shell is the eighth UB player to earn All-America honors. He currently leads the Knights and the NECC in scoring (23.9) and rebounding (9.3). His 23.9 scoring average is the second best ever at UB, while Shell's 22.6 career scoring average in three seasons is the best ever at the school.

The outstanding junior captain will become UB's all-time leading scorer before he is through. Scoring 64 more points, Shell will pass Norman Taylor, who finished his career in 1988 atop the scoring chart.

Shell's talent on the court surpasses his domi-

nation of scoring and rebounding. "Lambert is a very complete player with excellent defense, shooting and rebounding ability, and unselfishness on the court," commented Coach Bruce Webster. "Without a doubt, he's the best player I've coached."

Webster declared that the All-American's athletic versatility is not his sole contribution to the Knights. "He has a high degree of intensity and when the best player plays hard, it's a catching thing and the team plays hard....That's what makes Lambert such an asset."



UB star Lambert Shell scored his 2000 point against Keene State Saturday, February 16.